

SPARTAN DAILY

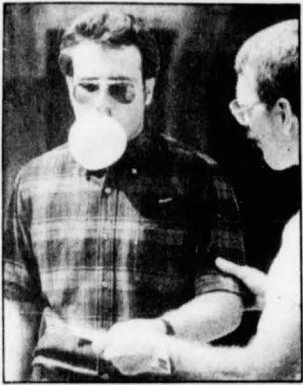
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Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Monday, August 30, 1982

Gum chompers' day in the sun

Bubble-blowers
vie for prizes
in amphitheatre



By Carolyn Kennedy

Things were popping on Friday at the Student Union Amphitheater. The occasion was the first annual Hubba Bubba Bubblegum Blowing Contest.

At first, contestants trickled down slowly to the stage to claim their choice of gum - grape or regular. But the announcement that all entrants would receive a Hubba Bubba T-shirt proved irresistible, and soon 20 chompers were warming up their jaws to compete for the big prize, a \$100 gift certificate from the Spartan Bookstore.

"These are the giants in bubblegum blowing, folks," said Jim McCarthy, KSJS disc jockey and master of ceremonies. The contestants, each with his or her own style of facial gymnastics, stuck their tongues in their gum and blew while cameras clicked and the judges huddled.

After three heats, 10 contestants remained, soon to be whittled to four finalists. As each came forward, hoping to blow the \$100 bubble, the audience fell quiet, except for a few calls of "Hey don't blow it."

All seemed tense, except the future winner. While the other three strained and concentrated, Ken Sugrue, a junior in administration of justice, tilted his



PHOTOS BY BART ANYOU

Although Ken Sugrue's bubble burst last Friday in a chewing gum contest (above), his spirits weren't squelched. He won the contest and, at left, receives a check.

head back and consistently blew bubbles the size of grapefruits.

When interviewed after taking first place, Sugrue, a San Francisco policeman, said, "I've been blowing bubbles ever since I was a little kid." He doesn't confine his avocation to non-working hours, he added.

"I blow bubbles at the station all the time, except when the captain is around," he said.

"People get a kick out of seeing me blow bubbles in the police car too," he said. "Little kids will point me out to their mothers and say, 'Look at the policeman blowing bubbles.'"

Seniors Bob Kennedy and Cathy Bell took fourth and third places, winning pizzas from the Pub. John Lynly took second

place, winning a Hubba Bubba sleeping bag.

Some who were eliminated early could be heard blaming their losses, tongue in cheek, on "premature gum," "too much wind" or making the mistake of "mixing their flavors."

As for Sugrue, he was elated. When asked about his technique of blowing upward, he was willing to share his secret. "If I blow down, it tends to, you know, sag."

Judges in the contest were Lorraine David, manager of Food Services; Ron Duval, manager of the Spartan Bookstore; Monte Gillan, senior and member of the SJSU football team; and Krista Coutts of KSJS, a junior.

Students camp out for dormitory space

International Center, Spartan City also full this fall

By Karol Warner

For dorm residents, last Wednesday night was unique. As residents climbed the front stairs of Joe West Hall, they saw approximately 90 students in sleeping bags in front of the Housing Office.

The students were camped there to get a good position on the dorm waiting list. For students who haven't already signed the waiting list there is still a slim chance of dorm living this fall.

Last Thursday Catherine A. Curtin, assistant housing director and off-campus housing advisor, said that students "might as well forget" living in the dorm because the sign-up list would be closed on Friday. Curtin, however, said Friday that the list will be open for a few more days.

The cost of living in the dorm varies depending on a student's

choice of meal plans. Students pay a yearly fee of \$2,782 for 19 meals per week, \$2,484 for 15 and \$2,380 for the

Students "might as well forget" living in dorms this semester

new 10-meal plan. The fee may be paid in four installments.

This year, students who live off campus will be able to buy meal plans. The meal cards range from a semester cost of \$1,030 for 10 meals a week, to \$1,450 for 19 meals per week.

Off-campus students will also be able to use meal cards to purchase food only from the Student Union and the Pub. The student will have a

credit of \$1.35 for breakfast, \$2.15 for lunch and \$2.60 for dinner. Openings are available for the meal program, however only 180 students will be accepted. Students interested in the program should call the Dining Commons office, 277-3102.

The dorms aren't the only on-campus housing that is filled. The International Center has filled its 72 rooms, and Spartan City, which houses students who are either married or single parents, has a six-to-nine-month wait, according to Curtin.

For students who have not yet found a place to live, off-campus housing would seem to be the best option, according to Curtin. Listings are posted on the boards in front of the Housing Office, and near the information center in the Student Union.

A.S. Board mulls pay hike for next year's directors

By Eric Lach

Among students now serving as Associated Student officials, the feeling is widespread that their offices don't pay them enough.

As a result, A.S. officials will likely consider a pay raise for their successors at budget hearings this spring.

"I don't think it would be right to give ourselves a raise," said Robert Musil, A.S. director for community affairs.

"Of course, we'd all like a little more money," said A.S. Vice President Rick Spargo. "But it's a pretty touchy matter."

"I really don't think it would be fair to give ourselves a raise," Spargo said. "We're here to represent the students, and there are sacrifices we have to make."

Currently, A.S. executive officers - president, vice president, and controller - receive a stipend of \$390 a month. Each of the 12-member A.S. Board of Directors receives \$50 a month.

A.S. officials have not received a pay increase in three years, Spargo said.

"I personally feel we're underpaid," Musil said. "Most of the people here are not getting minimum wage."

"The time I'm putting in with A.S. and I spend going to classes, I don't have time to get a (regular) job," he added.

Apparently, the matter of a pay raise first arose this summer and was discussed among A.S. officials during

their retreat earlier this month.

According to Spargo, "the general consensus" of the officials on retreat was that a pay raise was needed.

"The majority of the board was for the idea, for sure," Spargo said.

"It (pay raises) was just an idea," said Ron Hobson, A.S. director for ethnic affairs. "We just threw it around."

But a pay raise for the current A.S. officers and board members does not appear to be politically feasible. For such a change in pay, A.S. officials would have to amend the current budget or ask for more money from special allocations.

"It would be bad for use to tamper with the current budget," Musil said. "If we took it out of this budget, we would have to take it away from someone else."

"Maybe we can work it into next year's budget," Spargo said.

Musil said he would like to see the stipend for board members raised to \$75.

At the moment, proposals for an increase in the executive officers' stipend are less than concrete, Musil said, adding that an increase of 10 or 15 percent will eventually emerge.

"We will pretty much decide this before we go into the board room" with the final proposal, Spargo said. "I want to avoid the kind of circus we had with last year's board."

Purchase of 40 bike lockers to add 80 extra parking spaces

By Bruce Barton

SJSU students biking to school will have a chance to apply for an additional 40 campus bike lockers being ordered by the city, according to SJSU's Department of Traffic Management.

Commute coordinator Keith Opalewski estimated that the 40 bike lockers, which hold two bikes each, will arrive soon. "We're looking to get them by maybe the middle of October," Opalewski said.

The Campus Planning Committee requested the bike lockers, according to Opalewski. The city's Traffic Management Department has an obligation, by contract, to maintain them.

About 120 students are already on a waiting list for the 80 available spaces. "The interest and demand for them is there," Opalewski said, pointing out the increase in students biking to school.

"More people are biking to school because of overcrowding in the parking lots," Opalewski said. "There's still 24,000 students going here. The primary garages (on Seventh and 10th streets) hold about 4,000 vehicles a piece."

The new lockers will be placed next to existing ones. Twelve lockers will be added in front of the Student Union on Ninth Street. Twelve others will be added on the south side of Sweeney Hall.

Other locations for the new lockers include the east side of MacQuarrie Hall, Seventh Street near Clark Library, and in the Art Quad across from the SU.

The price of the new lockers will be \$15 per semester. Permits can be purchased through customer services in the SU bookstore or at Spartan Shops by the Old Cafeteria.



BART ANYOU

SJSU employee and president of the State Employee's Trade Council Hector Germea protests employee negotiations with the university in front of Tower Hall

Friday afternoon. The picket, which employees said was aimed at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, lasted for less than 30 minutes.

Employees picket Chancellor's office

By Dave Lewis

More than 15 members of the State Employees Trade Council staged an "informational picketing" Friday afternoon in front of the president's office in Tower Hall.

The demonstration, which lasted less than 30 minutes, was "aimed at the California State University Chancellor's Office, rather than at SJSU in particular," according to SETC spokesperson Chris Bender.

SETC also passed out a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton asking her a number of questions and requesting her support for the group's goals.

SETC was protesting what it termed "a lack of good faith at the bargaining table by the Chancellor's Office," Bender said.

Bender explained that the union was stalled in negotiations about contract disputes with the Chancellor.

"We have been at an impasse with the Chancellor's Office since July 13," Bender said.

An impasse occurs when neither side in negotiations will make any concessions. A mediator is then brought in to get things moving again.

"Since the impasse, nothing much has moved," Bender said.

Specific complaints cited by SETC about the contract were: a lack of grievance policy, lack of a non-discrimination clause in the contract, and problems with the rules about seniority, according to

Bender. Response to the picketing from the Chancellor's Office was limited.

"It's (the picketing) part of the collective bargaining process," said Daniel Julius, director of employee relations for the Chancellor's Office.

"It's inappropriate to talk about the process right now," Julius said. "We feel we are bargaining in good faith."

SJSU's official reaction to the picketers was mild.

"The university position is that they have the right to picket," said Richard Staley, public information manager. "They have a set of concerns they chose to express."

Staley noted that pickets at SJSU are not common.

"I've been here slightly less than two years and I can't recall any other occasions," he said. "It's really not an everyday event."

Picketing by SETC has also been staged at other CSU campuses around the state, including San Francisco, Long Beach, Sacramento, and at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, according to Bender.

Bender said that the impasse may be broken next week when W. Ann Reynolds becomes chancellor for the CSU system.

"We are looking for a change in attitude when the new chancellor comes in," Bender said.

Fullerton could not be reached for comment on the SETC request for support.

What Israel lost in Beirut

After 10 weeks of fighting, destruction, and death in Lebanon, a truce has finally been reached. With the aid of U.S., French and Italian troops, the Palestine Liberation Organization is being evacuated from strife-torn Beirut.

More than 7,000 PLO soldiers will soon be disseminated throughout the countries of the Middle East, including Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia, North and South Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon termed the evacuation a "crushing defeat" for the PLO and claimed an end to "its kingdom of terrorism." Militarily, the conclusion of the fighting is a victory for Israel, although



By Michael J. Vaughn
Staff Writer

not as satisfying as an all-out extermination of the PLO guerillas.

But Israel lost something much more valuable in the Lebanon invasion. It lost the trust and sympathy of the United States and its people.

Before the senseless invasion of Lebanon, titled the "Peace For Galilee" mission by Israel's military propagandists, Americans held total faith in the moral credibility of Israel. Little sympathy was afforded the PLO, thought of as a loosely organized terrorist group commanded by an aggressive left-wing radical.

All that has changed. We have seen the Israeli forces

destroy much of Beirut, kill countless Lebanese civilians, and mount massive bombing raids during peace negotiations. We have been lied to and have had our television reports censored by Israeli officials. Like a cheated spouse, our faith and trust in our ally has been unrewarded.

The American view of the PLO also has changed. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib negotiated almost directly with the PLO, the closest our country has ever come to recognizing the organization.

Yasser Arafat is now seen as a more moderate, more reasonable leader. Secretary of State George Shultz said he recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," and implied a recommitment to the Camp David peace process. All are signs that the PLO may have gained more politically than Israel gained militarily.

The Reagan administration and the U.S. as a whole can feel satisfied and proud that Habib has helped bring the fighting in Beirut to an end, but the evacuation of the 7,000 PLO fighters is only the first problem of many in Lebanon and the Middle East. An estimated 20,000 PLO guerillas remain in Lebanon outside of Beirut, along with 60,000 Syrian soldiers and 85,000 Israeli troops.

The ultimate problem and the final solution to the conflict lies in finding a home for the Palestinian people.

A new Palestine state is an idea that will never die. No matter how many countries Israel invades to attempt the destruction of the PLO, the Palestinians will always seek a country of their own; the idea will always exist.

Israel may have won a temporary battle, but a real solution will be realized only when it recognizes the Palestinian peoples' right to a homeland.

Whenever a PLO soldier is killed fighting for his homeless nation, another will be there to take his place.

As one Palestinian soldier vowed during the fighting in Beirut, "If I am killed, my son will carry my gun."



Male drivers paying excessive rates

How do you feel when you open your latest auto insurance bill and look at the bottom line, the one that says "payment due"?

Are you angry?

You should be if you are male and 16 to 21 years old. On the



By Ronald Reeves
Staff Writer

average, you pay double what females of the same age pay for auto insurance.

Males make up the highest insurance premium category because "statistics show that underaged males contribute to most accidents," according to State Farm Agent Darwin Soutas.

In many cases, however, three

or four years worth of coverage on a new car for a male 16 to 21 often adds up to more than the cost of the car itself.

Meanwhile, for someone in that age group who buys a used car, the cost of just one year's coverage can easily outstrip the cost of the car, tax and license included.

According to Soutas, if a female 16 to 21 wanted to add another car (i.e. Honda Civic) to an existing \$100 premium today, it would cost her \$190 every six months to be insured.

Under the same circumstances, Soutas said a male would have to pay \$355 every six months.

The insurance companies even try to justify their stance by offering a 25 percent good student discount to males and only a five percent discount to females.

Males in this age group who cannot afford yearly insurance premiums, more than \$1,000 must give up all aspirations of owning sports cars and pick-up trucks for fear of even higher insurance rates.

Tickets are also taboo and those who are involved in accidents frequently usually find themselves looking for insurance companies whose motto is: "We'll insure anybody."

The solution is to insure males and females at the same premium rate.

It should be noted that once a male gets one ticket or is involved in one accident his premium will jump back up to the inflated rate.

16-21 group hit hard

This method will keep males who are good drivers from being penalized because of someone else's wrong doing.

The good student discount could be dropped back down to 5 percent as well.

It is understandable that insurance companies are out to make

sure that they stay in business, but they can't break even at the expense of males 16 to 21.

One study concludes that in terms of medical bills and lost earnings, the cost of car accidents ranks second only to the cost of cancer treatment, according to Vogue Magazine.

Furthermore, the theft of cars and their parts is the most common of all street crimes.

Cars are expensive enough

without the heavy burden of a \$1,000-a-year insurance payment.

Males should no longer be "separate but equal" in the insurance rates war.

Criminal suspects are innocent until proven guilty, why not males with cars?

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office, or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

Semester features brighter Daily Local people, places presented on more personalized page

Just what does a feature editor do?
Just about everything.

What I do, or at least attempt to do, is assign reporters to feature stories, edit those stories, devise a page make-up for those stories and hope that you -- the readers -- are attracted to them and read them.

There are two crucial assets to a feature, an interesting story and an aesthetically appealing design.

Feature stories themselves are usually light-hearted events or personality profiles that involve human



By Jon Swartz
Feature Editor

elements. And fortunately, there are a number of interesting, charismatic individuals and events that occur in the SJSU proximity.

The feature editor position is considered a challenging one. Between scheduling stories ahead of time, editing them and fitting them on a page, I have more than enough

work.

What makes this job especially more difficult for me are the standards set last semester by Kris Eldred, the previous Spartan Daily feature editor.

Therefore, a few changes (hopefully for the better) will be implemented this semester.

More feature stories will appear on the front page, usually on the bottom of the page to brighten the appearance of page one. There was a common agreement among staff reporters and editors last semester that the front page was too dull and "newsy."

So the new members of this semester's editorial staff decided on occasionally running features on the front page, a la the Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal.

The feature page will run more sidebar stories. A sidebar is a smaller story that is related to the main story that pinpoints a specific area.

I'll also experiment with page make-ups and while some may bomb, the potential for dazzling layouts is worth the risk.

Although our plans for features may be gradiose in nature, we think the effort and energy is more than abundant in the newsroom.

Based on conversations with our reporters, I anticipate more than enough motivation and work coming from them.

The feature page is just one of the many facets of the Daily and I hope it is a pleasant one for you.

You'll be "meeting" a lot of interesting characters in this section, ones that will make you laugh, make you cry and make you think. Some of these people might be complete strangers that you sit next to in class.

But most of all -- as naive or optimistic as this may sound -- we'll try to personalize this campus and give you

*There was agreement
that last year's front
page was too "newsy"*

a view of various "happenings" in the area.

Input from readers would be greatly appreciated since you are the most integral part of this paper. You can call or letters would be invaluable.

So that's what the feature editor position is all about. We'll be doing a lot of work this semester.

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

TALKMAN

"Why park at the Eighth Street dirt lot instead of one of the parking garages?"

Asked at the Eighth Street parking lot



"They're full and there's no parking on the streets unless you want to drive around for a half hour. I don't care if I get my car dirty."

Gail Aanestad
Marketing
junior



"Let's put it this way: After fighting that stupid parking garage for three years, I've decided at the beginning of the semester instead of waiting for a half hour for one space, I can pull in here and just park."

Steve Teter
Math
graduate student



"It's easier to get to and sort of closer to campus. You don't have to drive all the way to the top and be late for class. Just park and walk to school."

Michael Ervin
Aeronautics
freshman



"They're full and I'd rather pay 50 cents for parking than get a \$7 ticket like last year."

Lorraine Mackie
Undeclared
junior



"Because they're always full and there's such a long line. By the time you get in, your classes have started."

Marquetta Simmons
Education
sophomore

Engineering school enrollment rises

Department still suffers loss of teachers

By Derrick Martin

The School of Engineering at SJSU enters this semester faced with an increasing enrollment of students and a decreasing number of professors to teach them. While the school has been declared impacted this semester, its most pressing problem is a continuing loss of full-time professors.

The prospect of a better salary in private industry has been attracting an increasing number of SJSU engineering professors. Two full-time professors have left SJSU for jobs in the private sector this semester.

associate dean for academic affairs for the school. Lima feels that the need for a separate pay scale for engineering professors merely reflects the value of engineers in today's society.

"What value dictates how much a San Francisco garbage man makes compared to an engineering professor?" Lima asked.

The increasing number of students enrolling in engineering has forced the school to impact its program this semester. This causes a cutback in the number of students accepted in the department.

Only 50 first-time freshmen and 60

'Professors can step outside (to private industry) and earn 30 percent more money than here'

"Professors can step outside (to private industry) and earn 30 percent more money than here," said Helmer Nielsen, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The present salary pay scale is such that a professor "cannot put his kid through school" on what he or she makes here, a situation Nielsen calls "pitiful."

Attempts have been made to rectify the problem, but one suggested solution, a separate salary scale for engineering professors, has been rejected by many non-engineering deans.

Among those who oppose any separate salary scale is Dr. Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts. Dr. Okerlund believes that a separate scale for engineering professor is worth more than an English... or philosophy professor.

Dr. Okerlund said that one way to solve the problem is to increase the tuition for engineering students. She maintains that since "educating engineering students costs more" than educating other students, she sees no problem in suggesting a higher tuition for engineering students.

The value system mentioned by Dr. Okerlund is supported by James Lima,

upper division transfer students will be accepted to the school for the spring semester. Lower division transfer students will no longer be accepted.

If the enrollment problem doesn't subside during the spring semester, the number of students may be reduced further.

The loss of many full-time professors has resulted in a greater reliance on part-time professors in the department. Because many of these professors work in private industry, they can only spend a limited amount of time with their students.

"Part-time professors don't have a lot of time to see students, and as a result, students don't get much help," Nielsen said.

Although Nielsen described the situation as "depressing," he contends that the quality of instruction will not suffer and that the staff "can maintain the (engineering) program and improve it."

The shortage of professors didn't prevent the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology from granting the department a six-year accreditation status. The report stressed the hard-working faculty as one of the factors in granting the accreditation, Nielsen said.

Man survives leap off SJSU parking garage

By Christine McGeever

A San Jose man is in stable condition after surviving a leap from the Tenth Street Garage Wednesday afternoon.

Witnesses saw Gary T. Ortiz, 25, jump from the north stairwell on Ninth Street at 4:20 p.m. Arthur Dodge, parking attendant, told police he was in the garage office when he heard a muffled yell and a thump. He went to investigate and found Ortiz lying on the pavement next to the stairwell.

Peter Swenke, 20, a business junior, was on the fourth level when he heard "a man yell 'Oh my god!' or something." When he got to the street, a crowd was gathering and "Some lady ran down the street to call the cops," Swenke said.

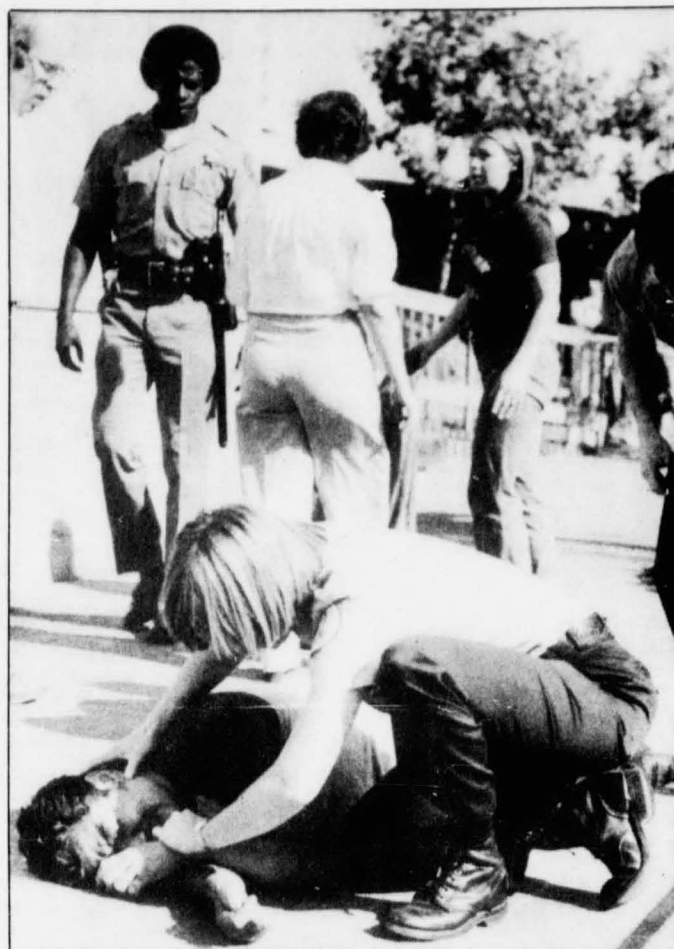
Laurene Fitzpatrick, an occupational therapy student, was visiting her neighbor, Kathleen Brown at 53A S. Ninth St. when Fitzpatrick's daughter, Tammy, came inside and told her someone was hurt. Fitzpatrick went to help while Brown called the police.

Fitzpatrick found Ortiz conscious but "in a lot of pain." He had a belt buckle with the name "Gary" on it, and he answered to that name, she said. She tried to keep him from moving until more help arrived.

University Police arrived within minutes of Brown's call, Fitzpatrick said. Ortiz, of 489 E. St. John St., told police officer Eric Zeno that he "jumped of his own choice," but did not know from what floor, according to Zeno. None of the witnesses questioned by police saw Ortiz in the garage before the incident.

Ortiz was taken to the emergency room of San Jose Hospital where he was treated for fractures of the legs and ankles.

Staff writer Bruce Barton contributed to this report.



Gary T. Ortiz is attended to after he jumped off the 10th Street parking garage. BART ANYOU

Financial Aid director optimistic despite student allocation cuts

By Julie Bonds

Despite student complaints about cuts in

financial aid, Donald Ryan, SJSU's Director of Financial Aid, is not worried.

"I am optimistic about next year, and the figures for this year were not too bad," Ryan said.

Ryan believes that although Reagan has proposed drastic cuts in financial aid for the 1983-84 school year, the situation will not worsen.

"Because it is going to be an election year and because Congress has already said no (to Reagan's proposed cuts) I am confident that we will be able to maintain the

status quo," Ryan said.

As far as this year's funding, Ryan said that as the amount of students applying for financial aid increases, the money is spread out.

"It's getting really ridiculous," said Maggie Reese, a health science major. "I've been at this for four years so I know what I'm doing, and I'm getting a lot less than I used to."

Reese receives \$900, while her fiancée, a graduate student, gets \$2,000.

"I've got a \$500 a month apartment and no

money coming in," Reese said. "I don't know what I'm going to do. Maybe I'm supposed to apply for more loans -- I just don't know."

Sometimes the students' needs change and so does their student aid, according to Ryan.

"Students are not necessarily getting less in terms of dollars," he said. "They are just getting aid in other areas."

"Some students are going to be surprised at the extra \$50 that they will be receiving from the State University Grant Program," Ryan said.

The State University Grant Program came about as a result of the \$75 increase in student fees. The increase created a \$39 million surplus statewide, of which SJSU will receive approximately \$225,000 for financial aid.

The money will be disbursed in \$100 allotments per student, \$50 per semester.

Budget reductions force libraries to use fewer student assistants

By Jacquie Toth

Robert D. Clark and Wahluist libraries will have fewer student assistants this semester because of personnel cuts

mandated by the state in the 1982-83 SJSU library budget, according to Library Director Maureen Pastine.

This year's budget, in effect since July, reduced personnel funding from 122.9 to 119.6 positions. The salaries of librarians, support staff, temporary help and student assistants are paid with these funds.

"What the cuts mean is that we'll have less student assistant funding to get us through the year," Pastine said. "It's difficult when you don't have enough students to help do what a library does."

Student assistants are largely responsible for shelving, charging and discharging books and other materials, and may also shelf read and assist at the reference desks, according to Pastine.

Library hours next summer and during holidays may be reduced as a result of the cuts, and library users may also notice a backlog in book shelving, Pastine added.

In addition, the associate library director position, vacant since April, was eliminated by the university to reduce salary expenditures.

"It was not something I didn't expect," Pastine said of the decision, "but I'm not happy about it. We had planned on using the funds from that position to hire student assistants."

Nevertheless, no layoffs occurred as a result of the personnel cuts.

Although other areas of the library budget received greater funding than last year, none of the increases were high enough to keep up with inflation, according to Pastine.

The book and periodical budget received a 7.8 percent increase over last year's funding, raising the book fund to \$620,000 and the periodical fund to \$500,000 this year, Pastine said.

Library equipment funds, which cover the cost of typewriters and microfilm printer/readers, as well as other equipment,

rose by 2.7 percent, she said.

Operating funds also increased from \$237,000 last year to \$268,000 this year, according to Ruth Roberts, library systems analyst and budget officer.

Expenses covered by the operating expenditures budget include supplies, duplicating and binding costs, and contract services, which maintain the library's on-line catalog and computer circulation services.

Kiss Your Troubles Goodbye



Advertise in the Spartan!

Corrections & Clarifications

Last Thursday's Spartan Daily erroneously reported the Associated Students board of directors each receive a \$90-a-month salary. In fact, they each receive \$50 a month.

Thursday's Daily also reported that students have until Sept. 3 to pay their fees. The deadline was only for the \$75 fee increase. The deadline has now been extended to coincide with the Sept. 17 add/drop deadline.

Students who fail to meet that fee increase payment deadline will not be disenrolled.

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Occupational therapy gains new director

Coordinator joins 'one of a kind' SJSU department

By Joanna C. Cote

It seems like just another professor's office. But when one enters it's apparent that the occupant is someone special.

Immediately, one's eyes are drawn to the wall that is covered with various plaques and certificates, all bearing the same name — Lela Llorens.

Llorens is professor and graduate coordinator of SJSU's occupational therapy program.

As graduate coordinator, Llorens hopes to "continue the fine tradition of occupational therapy at SJSU. I think it has a very important place," she said. The university presents to Llorens "the challenge of a new environment."

SJSU's occupational therapy program is the only one of its kind in the California State University system, according to Llorens.

Prior to teaching, Llorens practiced occupational therapy for 18 years, working mainly with emotionally disturbed and learning-impaired children.

Llorens, who has been in the occupational therapy field for almost 30 years, chose this career because she enjoys working with and helping people. Occupational therapy also represents for her an interesting combination of arts and sciences.

The most recent of the many plaques that decorate the office wall is a certificate of appreciation for contributions in research from the American Occupational

Therapy Association.

Other awards include the Eleanor Clarke Slagle Lectureship which is the highest academic honor in the American Occupational Therapy Association, and the Outstanding Woman of America of 1966.

Llorens is the chairwoman of the Research Advisory Council of the American Occupational Therapy Foundation. She chaired the first council in 1978.

"I'm responsible for research directions in the profession," she said.

Llorens, who is originally from Shreveport, La., received her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Wayne State University and her doctorate in education from Walden University.

In addition to her research, Llorens will teach three classes this semester. The classes include an honors seminar for senior occupational therapy students, and advanced clinical therapy. She will also co-teach research design and methodology of occupational therapy with Dr. Marilyn Tiaven.

In October, Llorens will attend the annual conference of the Occupational Therapy Association of California, where she will present her theories of occupational therapy.

At SJSU, "I would like to conduct a phenomenology of occupational therapy," Llorens said. This involves validating effects of occupational therapy and clarifying concepts.

Campus Work Study Program provides jobs for some students

By Cheryl Greggans

Summer is over and the back-to-school rush is on, and along with the competition to get used books or to find a seat in the Pub, there is also a demand for campus jobs.

These jobs include clerical and laboratory assistants, library aides, evening guide escorts, audio-visual projectionists and tutors, as well as working in the bookstore, Student Union and the Pub. Although any student may apply for these jobs, they are putting themselves in competition with the students who have applied for and won work study awards from the Financial Aid office.

The college work study is a financial aid program available to students who are U.S. citizens and are enrolled in at least six units at the university. The program is federally funded, with 80 cents of each dollar the work study students earn coming from the government, while the remaining 20 cents comes from the university.

The amount of each work study award represents that

student's financial needs for the nine-month academic year after all other resources have been subtracted. (Other resources can include different forms of financial aid.)

Since the work study program is federally funded with the university supplying the matching funds, some students are worried about how last spring's budget cuts will affect the program.

But John Bradbury, the associate director of Financial Aid, doesn't foresee any problems this year.

"The Financial Aid office is allocated a specific amount to work with and we take it from there," he said. "This year we have \$1 million to work with, a considerable drop from recent years." Bradbury believes that this will take care of only about 1,000 to 1,200 students.

To have top priority consideration, it is best to get an application to the Financial Aid office by March 1. If an application is received after that date, and funds are no longer available, then the student must either reapply for the next year or apply for a guaranteed student loan.

A move-in traffic jam



ALICE LOUIE

Michael Hill tried his hand at being a traffic director last Tuesday during check-in time at the SJSU dorms. With everyone attempting to find a spot to unload their possessions, traffic was on the heavy side.

Sororities on the upswing; 89 pledged after rush week

By Rose Zamudio

Formal rush week has ended for the sorority sisters at SJSU and will be for the fraternity brothers Sept. 7-9.

"All the girls were fantastic and their personalities made this year one of the best years for rushes," said Panhellenic chairwoman Nancy Wagner.

Rush is a mutual selection process which all the women must go through before becoming a pledge, Wagner said.

Rush week is held so that the women can meet the sorority sisters from different houses.

After five days of mingling, meeting and partying, the women pick two houses they want to join.

Wagner said the final decision as to which house the new pledge will go into is made by the individual sorority houses.

"I feel like I am starting a new chapter in my life," said Clara Chan, a newly accepted freshman Delta Zeta pledge. "Now I can meet people who like doing the same things that I like to do. And I know that if I need any help with a problem, that I will have others to turn to."

What do the women look for when they are "rushing" a house?

"At first the girls go for the physical aspects of the

house," Wagner said.

By the end of the week the rushees are faced with the decision of which house is most compatible to their needs, the Panhellenic chairwoman said.

"Being involved in a sorority house motivates girls to become the best they can," Wagner said. "The girls also have a chance to earn scholarships for their involvement in community functions."

Cindy Raynaud, a freshman Chi Omega pledge, said she enjoyed rush week.

"But it was scary because you are either rejected or accepted and that is a risky place to put yourself in," she said.

Wagner noted the rise in enthusiasm for the Greek system this year.

"During the sixties sorority houses petered out," she said. "But now there definitely seems to be an upswing in participation. There were almost 100 rushees with 89 actual pledges."

The women who did not have the time or energy to go through formal rush can still participate in informal rush.

To participate in informal rush sign up in the Administration Building, Room 242, or talk to the Dean of Students Services, 277-2191.

Forensics may not debate in tournament due to low funds

By Gary Linan

Lack of funds may force SJSU's award-winning forensics team to forego competing in a national tournament in Southern California.

"We have \$5,000 in our budget," explained Laurie Lema, the team's coach. "We did ask for more. It's a Catch-22 situation. The more students we have, the more we have

to thin out the money."

The team has been thinking of fund-raising. "It takes a lot of time," Lema said. "We might start approaching off campus clubs like the Lions Club."

The team is scheduled to compete in tournaments in Berkeley, Sacramento, Northridge

and Stockton.

Various events covered in tournaments include duet acting, after-dinner speaking, impromptu, oral interpretation in poetry and prose and debates.

This year's national debate topic deals with prohibition of United States military interventions in foreign nations.

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Pub opens doors to crowds on Saturdays

By Toni Cocco

The Spartan Pub is now open on Saturdays, according to Pub manager Joann Basher-Marahrens.

The new schedule also includes an extra hour of business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with closing time moved from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

By opening the Pub on Saturdays, Basher-Marahrens hopes to encourage students to focus on the Pub in their never-ending search for activities.

The entertainment is supplied by Cam Roberson, the graduate business student who is serving his second year as entertainment director.

Roberson plans a schedule of live band entertainment Thursday through Saturday nights this year.

"One of the bigger complaints last year," he said, "was Thursday night entertainment, and that Pub hours weren't long enough."

Roberson said that if students want to make Thursday night "a rowdy affair," he will supply the beat.

"Messenger," a rock 'n roll band returning by popular demand, will be appearing this Thursday night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Plans also include Friday afternoon entertainment

with "something mellow," Roberson said, and "extras" such as a talent show for homecoming.

Although he deals mainly with local talent agencies, Roberson said students should see him if they have an act and want to perform in the Pub.

"The way I like to run it is I give a band a chance and if they do well, they come back," Roberson said.

"We want to have people consider the Pub on Friday and Saturday nights by providing good entertainment and no cover charge," he added.

New Pub hours

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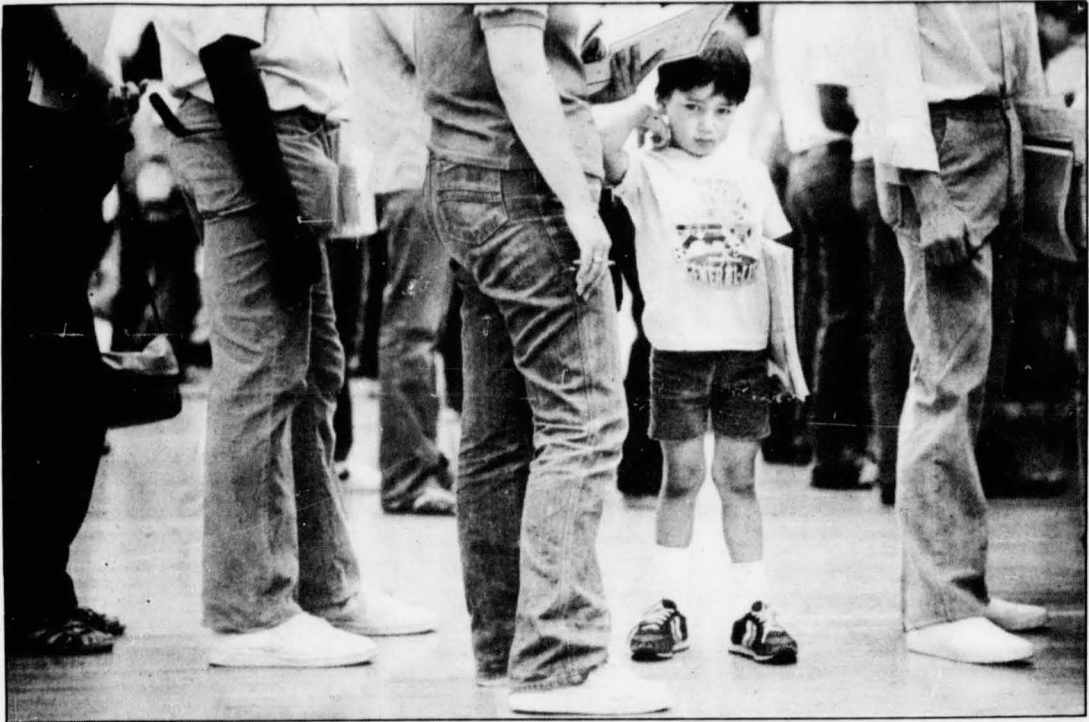
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Charles Valderrama, 5, seems lost in a land of giants as he and his sister, Elena wait their turn countless others during arena registration Wednesday morning.

MARK DUFRENE

Housing, program directors leave posts

Two of the directors at the housing office have departed.

Cordell Koland, the housing director, and Walter Keenan, the programs director, have left for other jobs, according to Catherine A. Curtin, the assistant housing director.

Koland's replacement as housing director has not been chosen yet, according to Curtin.

In fact, she said, the duties for the new housing director have not been decided, since the job description is being revised. The criteria for choosing a new director has not

been set, Curtin added.

Walter Keenan, the former programs director, will not be replaced, said Curtin, because that position is being eliminated in a staff restructuring.

Two activities scheduled for SJSU anniversary

Two activities are already scheduled for the fall phase of SJSU's 125th anniversary.

A 125th-edition yearbook will be printed, although the staff needs an editor, business manager and promotion director, according to Terri Mangum, A.S. executive assistant to the president.

The yearbook will have approximately 200 pages, Mangum said, including photos of all current SJSU students, fraternities and sororities, clubs and organizations.

Also included will be coverage of happenings on campus and around the community throughout the year, and selected writings from SJSU newspapers, magazines and students.

Mangum said all students interested in

working on the yearbook staff may apply at the A.S. office in the Student Union.

In addition to the first yearbook for SJSU in 13 years, Homecoming will also be conducted in honor of the university's anniversary, with the theme "Tradition," Mangum said.

Several other events, including a Talent Night at the Pub, are planned.

"Right now they're still in brainstorming sessions," Mangum said, adding that several steps are necessary before an activity can be held on campus.

The promoters must receive permission from the university to hold the event, it must have a sponsor, and the event's cost must be verified.

Applications for Homecoming King and Queen now available in A.S. Office upstairs in Student Union

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Thomas changes spots again

By Michael McIntyre

Ken Thomas has probably been turned in more directions by his own coaches than any wide receiver he's faced on the football field.

The SJSU senior defensive back is being asked to play his third position in the last three years at right cornerback this season, the other two being safety and left cornerback. All the switching hasn't seemed to faze Thomas at all.

"I'm enthusiastic and optimistic about the switch," said Thomas. "It's coming quicker than the other ones. At right corner, I've just got to concentrate on the fundamentals a lot more."

He isn't the only one who has a positive attitude about the move. Spartan defensive secondary coach Greg McMackin couldn't be more pleased.

"Ken has never once griped about moving from one position to another," said McMackin. "He's got the good speed and size needed for that position. You really need a special athlete for that spot."

And Ken Thomas is indeed a special athlete.

After graduating from Hanford High School in 1977 where he lettered in football, track and basketball, Thomas came to SJSU and immediately excelled in track and football. Three times he has qualified for the NCAA track championships and last year he earned All-American honors as a member of the Spartans' 400 meter relay team. He is the only athlete in PCAA history to win three 100 meters spring championships.

This fall, Thomas was hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle, which he attributes to making the transition from track to football.

"I was a little tight from sprinting," said Thomas. "It's a process I go through every year. The lateral

Newspaper Enterprises of America (NEA) second team All-American, making him the only active Spartan to hold All-American status in two sports.

For the moment, Thomas is concentrating on his position switch and the difficult schedule upcoming for SJSU. Facing four consecutive Pac-10 teams on the road to open the year would be enough to make even the most confident player shudder. But not so with Thomas.

"I don't think it's a problem for us at all," said Thomas. "In fact, I think it will be detrimental to those Pac-10 teams because they're used to taking us for granted. I think we'll come out ahead."

And according to McMackin, Thomas has little to worry about at right cornerback as well.

"Ken is looking like he's been playing there for three years," said McMackin. "Making that switch the way he has shows the kind of attitude he has. He's always been a team player."

That same feeling comes across when speaking to Thomas himself.

"I'd like to keep individual goals to myself for the time being," said Thomas. "I want to put the team concept first and enjoy the season."

Thomas is also looking forward to playing against Stanford this year.

"When you face a quarterback like John Elway, you naturally get psyched," Thomas added. "It tends to bring out the best of your qualities."

One of the qualities Spartan fans hope Thomas continues to exhibit is the ability to run with the ball after making an interception. In his previous three years at SJSU, Thomas has managed to tie an NCAA career record by returning five interceptions for touchdowns. Included among those was a spectacular 89 yard return in a wild 48-48 tie with Utah St. in 1979.

Thomas, whose older brother, Jewerl, graduated from SJSU and is now a running back for the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL, actually was an offensive player in high school, but switched to defense in college out of concern for his physical well-being.

"On offense you're handling the ball probably 20 times a game and there's a much greater chance of injuring yourself," Thomas said. "I'm content with handling the ball on interceptions only. That's probably the biggest moment in a game for me individually because it gives me the chance to do something which I do well."

When he's not on the football field or running track, Thomas likes to take his mind off sports by going to the movies.

"I like to go to the movies to see old-fashioned, karate-type movies, sometimes three or four times a week," said Thomas. "It helps me to relax."

An articulate person with strong, yet thoughtful, eyes, Thomas also has a lady in his life, Felicia, with whom he admits to being strongly attached.

But when he is on the football field, opposing ballcarriers are usually where Thomas is attached. He finished 1981 second on the Spartans in unassisted tackles with 39, which he attributes to his great speed.

"I feel that my speed is my greatest asset," said Thomas. "I'd like to improve on my concentration and discipline."

"I'm in the best shape since I've been here," Thomas



PHOTOS BY ALICE LOUIE

SJSU Defensive backfield Greg McMackin gives instruction to Spartan cornerback Ken Thomas during a practice session

last week. McMackin has been very pleased with Thomas' ability to move into his third position in four years.



Ken Thomas, SJSU's All-PCAA cornerback in 1981 is slated to play right cornerback for the Spartans this season. "I'm enthusiastic and optimistic about the switch," Thomas said of his playing his third position in the last four years. "I've just got to concentrate on fundamentals a little bit more. A trackster, Thomas also took All-American honors in the Spartans 400 meter relay team last year.

movement of football is different than the straight ahead movement of track."

Finding fault with Thomas' lateral motions on the football field the past three seasons would prove difficult, if not impossible. Twice he has been selected to the All-PCAA first team. Last year he was named as a

said, "and I think we're really going to impress some people this year."

Impressing fans has been something Ken Thomas has had little problem doing in his career as a Spartan, regardless of which position on the field he may be playing.

Thomas' career stats

SJSU's Ken Thomas has compiled some impressive career statistics in his three years as a Spartan. Here are a few of these statistics and other accomplishments:

- Shares NCAA record for most interception returns for a touchdown in a career with five.
- Holds SJSU record for longest pass interception return for a touchdown with an 89-yard run against Utah St. in 1979.
- Holds SJSU record for total interception return yardage for a career with 321.
- Needs only two more interceptions to tie Archie Chagonjian for most career interceptions at SJSU at 13.
- A second team Newspapers Enterprises of America All-American in 1981.
- Twice selected to the All-PCAA first team.
- Earned All-American honors in track and field in 1981.
- Three times he has won with PCAA 100 meter sprint crown.
- Named Outstanding Athlete at the 1979 San Jose Invitational Track meet.
- Only active Spartan to hold All-American honors in two sports.
- Earned three PCAA titles by running on consecutive Spartan relay champions.



SJSU cornerback Ken Thomas (in white jersey) covers teammate Tony Smith in a practice drill last week.

Ryan passes Perry on strike-out list

MONTREAL (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan has a new strikeout target.

Ryan, in his 15th full season in the majors, registered seven strikeouts Thursday night to surpass Gaylord Perry of the Seattle Mariners in the all-time strikeout list.

The 35-year-old right-hander recorded the same number of strikeouts as innings worked as the Astros dropped 5-3 decision in the first game of a doubleheader against the Montreal Expos.

That brought his career total to 3,440, as strikeout number 3,436 - recorded against left fielder Tim Lincecum - moved him beyond Perry's mark.

Ryan now has his sights set on the all-time high of 3,508 strikeouts recorded by Walter Johnson.

But despite moving ahead of Perry, Ryan wasn't

satisfied with his performance against the Expos. Although he did not take the loss, Ryan gave up six hits, allowed two runs and issued five walks.

"I started to get tired in the seventh because I threw a lot of pitches," said Ryan. "I had good stuff but poor control. I played with fire in the first and fifth innings and burned my fingers - and in the seventh I burned myself."

"That's what happens when you flirt with danger too often," Ryan said calmly.

The bases on balls have always been the downfall of Ryan, who has allowed 1,893 walks as compared to his 3,440 strikeouts. That's an indication of why he has registered 183 lifetime losses against 202 wins.

In the last two months he has had five straight victories and has won eight of his last nine decisions.

"He wasn't mastering his pitches tonight and he threw 909 pitches after only five innings of work," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis.

"But Nolan impressed me in the fifth inning when he got out of a jam. That's the sign of a great pitcher."

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Soccer team looks forward to unseating conference champ



Spartan forward Joe Pimentel, will be one of the anchors on the SJSU soccer team's forward line this season. Pimentel will be joined by Glen Lenhardt and Danny Barraza.

By Ronald Reeves

Runner-up status. Unless you're a rent-a-car company, it's nothing to brag about.

Julius Menendez, SJSU's head soccer coach, knows the feeling and hopes this will be the year that the Spartans unseat their conference nemesis, the University of San Francisco.

Boasting a 22-game schedule that includes UCLA, St. Louis University, and Chico State, the Spartans will open up at home against Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

"We have the nucleus of a good team," said Menendez, "but we've got to beat USF, Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and even Fresno State, if we want to win the conference title."

A member of the Pacific Soccer Conference, the Spartans return only four starters from last year's 14-1 club.

"We have a mixture of experienced players and newcomers who could help our team," said Menendez, beginning his 29th season as the Spartan mentor. "Overall, we've added some speed, some height, and definitely more depth."

Playmaking forward Joe Pimentel, who had nine

assists in 1981, is slated to anchor the forward line this year. He will be joined by Glen Lenhardt and cat-quick Danny Barraza.

Team captain Mike Hurst, who Menendez feels is one of the best collegiate players in the country, will man one of midfield spots.

The other two midfielders will include freshman phenom Vince Megaro and junior college transfer Ray Wilson.

Wilson scored 15 goals and added 17 assists for Consumnes River College in 1981. He is expected to fill part of the scoring void due to the departure of All-American's Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso who combined for 39 goals a year ago, according to Menendez.

The backfield features three tough defenders in Steve Thomas (5-10, 175), Matt McDowell (6-3, 180), and Jack Shaffer (5-11, 170).

A possible candidate for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, junior Tom Vischer will be this year's sweeper. Vischer recently competed on the West Coast's soccer entry in the National Sports Festival.

Senior Ryan Moore will mind the net this season.

Moore is a two-year veteran who has 9 shutouts to his credit.

Top reserves include veteran speedster Mike Thomas, forward John Hubacz, and Jaime Diaz.

Menendez feels that his young team will have to work together to be successful this year.

"This year, as opposed to the past, we will have to depend on one or more people to score," said Menendez. "I'm encouraging all my players to attack when they have the ball."

Spikers strike tonight

"Fun" will be the theme of tonight's exhibition volleyball tournament involving the Lady Spartans, radio station KSJS' "No Stars" and the Associated Students Executive Council.

Games begin at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. Admission is free.

"It's kind of a fun thing," volleyball coach Dick Montgomery said. "This is a chance for these people to get a better perspective of women athletes. They'll be surprised how well the women play."

The Lady Spartans, 14-16 last year, have six returning players, including Gayle Olson, a member of last year's Northern Pacific Athletic Conference All-Stars team. Other returnees are Janet Harman, Jody Breeding, Joyce Sprout, Linda Fournet and Kim Kayser.

KSJS disc jockey Steve Scott isn't too optimistic about his team's chances.

"We know we're going to get killed," he said, "but it will be fun anyway."

Expected to play on the KSJS squad are disc jockeys Russ Call, J. Michaels and Marianne Saindon, music director Bob Helms and general manager Jim McCarthy.

The Associated Students will be represented by President Tony Anderson, assistants Jeff Hogue and Terri Mangum, and board members Greg Ruppert and Stephanie Doer.

"We've been practicing," Hogue said. "We won't beat the Lady Spartans, but we'll beat KSJS."

Spartan alumni gridders grab limelight for alma mater

By Mike Jones Sports Editor

When people sit around and talk about sports, one topic which often comes up is which college teams produce the most professional football players?

Now most people are going to mention the same strong college teams that have produced professional football players for years: USC, Ohio State, Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma. Well, add SJSU to that list.

That's right, our own beloved Spartans, the team that cracked the Top 20 last season, won the PCAA championship and which is the heavy favorite to repeat this season.

Last year, the Spartans were led by All-PCAA runningback Gerald Willhite and wide receiver Stacey Bailey. Willhite, drafted in the first round of

last May's NFL draft by the Denver Broncos, is showing even his strongest critics he can play professional football.

In his pre-season debut, Willhite was the Broncos' leading rusher with 38 yards. In his next game he picked up another 54 yards. Not bad for a guy who many said could not play in the NFL.

Wright did.

Picked in the third round of last May's draft, Bailey was taken by the Atlanta Falcons. In his debut, Bailey caught two passes. The Falcons are reported to be very high on Bailey, but with such stand-out receivers as Alfred Jenkins and Wallace Francis, it's difficult to see how much playing time

British Columbia.

But the list of former players turning professional doesn't end there, it just begins.

Wide receiver Mark Nichols was drafted in the 1981 NFL draft by the Detroit Lions.

Jeweryl Thomas, now of the Los Angeles Rams, was the Spartans tailback before Willhite in 1979.

Drafted by the Rams in 1980, Thomas showed the nation what he could do on a Monday night against the Dallas Cowboys. Virtually unused, Thomas ran wild, picking up 147 yards, including runs of 34 and 61 against the highly respected Cowboy defense.

In 1979, the same year Thomas was the starting Spartan tailback, Ed Luther was the quarterback. Luther, now with

Sports Comment

The last time the Broncos drafted an SJSU player in the first round was in 1975 when they picked cornerback Louie Wright. An All-Pro for a couple of seasons, the Broncos are hoping that Willhite can make the same kind of impact in the NFL as his new teammate

Bailey will see.

Another former Spartan who is having an outstanding season playing professionally in Canada is wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez.

Fernandez played a major role in the Spartans championship drive a year ago and is now playing for

San Francisco hosts gay athletic competition

San Francisco (AP) - Organizers say a nine-day athletic competition for homosexuals from around the world is designed to overcome stereotypes, but much of the limelight so far has been on a court fight over the name of the meet.

The "Gay Olympic Games" were conceived as a remedy for what Dr. Thomas Waddell, founder of the sponsoring San Francisco Arts and Athletics Inc., sees as an epidemic of fear about homosexuals.

About 1,300 men and women - homosexual and heterosexual - are expected to attend the events, which get under way

Saturday.

However, much of the publicity for the games emerged from a California courtroom, where the U.S. and International Olympic committees got an order blocking use of the word "Olympic" by the event.

"The Olympic committees have unwittingly focused a lot of attention on the games," said Waddell.

Waddell was hoping an appeals court would give organizers permission to use the word before the opening ceremonies.

Meanwhile, the event was dubbed "Gay Bleep Games," or merely "Gay Games."

Ron Rowan of the U.S.

Olympic committee in Colorado Springs, Colo., said use of the term "Olympic" is protected by trademark law and belongs exclusively to the U.S. and International Olympic committees. An exception has been granted to the Special Olympics for handicapped people.

"We have no intention, nor did we ever, of discriminating against any group or people in this action," said Rowan. "It makes no difference what their sexual beliefs are."

Waddell and others argued that the word "Olympic" is used to describe competitions by everything from rats to

cooks.

There are no minimum physical qualifications and no attempt to prove contestants are homosexual. Heterosexuals are eligible to compete, said Waddell, who finished sixth in the U.S. Olympic decathlon in Mexico City, but "the participants are predominantly gay."

Holding such an event in San Francisco, where homosexuals make up about 15 percent of the population of 679,000, would be a dramatic counter to the stereotype of "men with lips who cross their legs like women, mince down the street and have wrist drop," he said.

SPARTAGUIDE

The SJSU Swim and Waterpolo Club will meet from 3 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays at the men's pool. For more information call 395-6346.

The University Theatre will have auditions

for the remaining fall season today through Sept. 2. For more information call Lawrence Thoo or Bob Jenkins at 277-2773.

The SJSU Bluegrass Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the S.U. Pacheco

Room. For more information call Jim Puzar at 253-8149.

The Humanities Club will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Rob

at 226-7902.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will have a fellowship supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie Shiral at 298-0204.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Experience Greatness. Join the SJSU Concert Choir. Perform major works with the SJ Symphony. For audition info contact Dr. Archibueque at 277-2923 or M202.

Nurses Christian Fellowship meets Monday Aug. 30, 3:30-4:30 pm in the SU Guardhouse rm. For more info call 247-7445.

SJSU Shotokan Karate Club meets MWF at Royce Hall 4 to 5 pm. Instructor Hernandez welcomes all styles & level of exp. If interested visit workout or call 998-8226 11 12 am.

Karate demo by SJSU Shotokan Karate Club. Sept. 8, Wed 12pm at fountain on lawn. Co. sponsored by C. Hernandez & H. Fujiwara. All welcome to observe demo.

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